

## Notice to Subscribers

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## Young FDR Wins Seat In Congress

Beats Tammany Hall; To Support Truman

NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., won a seat in congress last night in a triumphant battle with Tammany Hall which his father fought early in his political career 35 years ago.

The lanky, handsome young son of one of the nation's famous political families was the first of the late president's five children to run for office.

He piled up such a commanding lead in the 20th congressional district special election that his Democratic foe conceded defeat an hour after the polls closed.

Roosevelt, running on the liberal and four freedom parties tickets after Tammany denied him the Democratic nomination, garnered 41,146 votes in the 20th district's 179 voting districts.

Municipal Court Justice Benjamin H. Shalleck, who got the Tammany nod, received 24,352 votes.

William H. McIntyre, Republican, won 10,020, Annette Rubenstein, American Labor, trailed with 5,348.

The bitterly fought contest, which kept Manhattan's west side in an uproar for a month, was for the seat of the late Sol Bloom, veteran Democrat who won 13 successive terms in congress.

Roosevelt assailed Tammany throughout his campaign but at the same time he announced his support of President Truman's Fair Deal program, with emphasis on housing and civil rights.

He described himself as a 100 percent Democrat and told a reporter last night he would serve as a Democratic congressman.

"I have always been a Democrat and I will continue to be a Democrat," he declared.

It is up to the house of representatives majority leadership to accept the new congressman as a Democrat and give him committee assignments on that basis. Washington observers were sure such acceptance would be forthcoming promptly.

The Democratic National Chairman, U.S. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, put the national administration behind Shalleck in the campaign. State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick followed suit.

But many top Democrats, including old new dealers prominent in New York state politics, supported young FDR.

The defeat was a sharp blow to Tammany, which is facing a city election next November snubbed by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

## Prof. D. Sisto's Kin Injured in Tornado

Prof. David T. Sisto, SUI romance language department, received word yesterday that five of his relatives were injured, one seriously, when a tornado destroyed the Amarillo, Tex., home of his cousin, Angelo Fangio Jr., Sunday night.

Most seriously injured was Sisto's aunt, Mrs. Angelo Fangio Sr., Paris, Tex., who was visiting at the destroyed home. Sisto learned by telephone yesterday that his aunt had suffered a fractured skull, was still unconscious and was not expected to live.

Sisto said his other relatives were also injured but apparently not seriously.

The tornado killed at least four persons, injured 83 others and caused an estimated \$3-million damage.

'The People Want It'

## Compulsory Health Insurance Seen for U.S.

Compulsory health insurance is "something which is coming whether the medical profession wants it or not, because the people want it," Dr. Frank E. Coburn told members of the YMCA Students Concerned group yesterday at the Iowa Union.

Coburn is an assistant professor at the Psychiatric hospital.

He pointed out that the medical profession has changed from the general practitioner in rural communities to the specialist or "group practice" in larger metropolitan areas. The great mass of the people cannot afford this treatment, he said.

# The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan, Wednesday, May 18, 1949 — Vol. 83, No. 145

## The Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and scattered showers today. Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers tomorrow. High today 82; low 64. Yesterday's high 81; low 61.



Texas Flood Sweeps Away Trailer Homes

SURGING CURRENTS sweep two trailer homes downstream as the Farmers Branch creek in Fort Worth, Texas, goes out of its banks. Hundreds in the Liberator Village section of Fort Worth are homeless after hard rains overnight sent streams in the area spilling out of bounds.

## Germans 'Daze' Soviets Voting Upsets Russ Forecast

But, It Isn't Sanitary — Is It?

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Laura Caswell, 43, pleaded innocent in court yesterday to operating an unsanitary restaurant.

She denied a Health inspector's charge that a rat ran over meat in the refrigerator of the cafe.

It was only a mouse, she said.

## President Withdraws Wallgren Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman acknowledged defeat yesterday and withdrew the nomination of his old associate, Mon C. Wallgren, to the \$14,000 a year chairmanship of the national security resources board.

It has been stalled beyond budging for nearly three and a half months in the senate armed services committee.

Mr. Truman withdrew the nomination at Wallgren's own request. As late as a month ago, the President told a news conference he had no intention of pulling it back.

Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat, joined the six Republicans on the committee March 15 in tabling the nomination — a procedure that held it in the committee and forestopped any possibility of senate action.

"I want you to know that my faith in you is undiminished," Mr. Truman told Wallgren, former Washington state governor and his one-time associate in the senate.

Wallgren wrote Mr. Truman "I am convinced that even though we were to go on and win this battle, the evident political opposition to my appointment would work to the detriment of the national security."

## Des Moines Named Hart's Official Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fugitive Communist Gerhard Eisler's \$20,000 bond was ordered forfeited yesterday and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest when and if British police return him to the United States.

The \$20,000 was posted by the left-wing Civil Rights congress to keep Eisler out of jail here when he was convicted of perjury.

Eisler, reputed No. 1 Communist agent in this country, fled from New York May 6 as a stowaway aboard the Polish Steamship Batory. At the request of U.S. authorities, British police seized him Saturday when the Batory docked at Southampton, England.

The establishment of the official residence of his office, Hart said, has nothing to do with where he and his family lives, which he emphasized, will continue to be in Iowa City.

Resulting "astronomical" costs impair the health of the nation and lower the standard of living, he added.

He asserted that voluntary insurance doesn't cover the total costs of medical attention for the individual. In University hospitals and the Psychiatric hospital most insurance plans don't even cover the cost of the room, he said.

treatment, he said. Compulsory insurance would spread the risk of medical attention to everyone like life insurance, Dr. Coburn said, and would take the economic shock out of medical treatment.

Under such a plan doctors would no longer have to consider whether the patient could afford the treatment, he added. He cited one practitioner he knew who admitted he was practising "1900 medicine," not because he wasn't acquainted with modern methods but because his patients couldn't afford them.

## Doctor's Wife Denies 'Affair' Was Her Fault

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The focus in the murder trial of Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., of St. Louis shifted yesterday afternoon to mid-December of last year when his wife's alleged "seducer" met death here.

Earlier, cross-examination of the 28-year-old doctor's wife, Sydney, had brought forth a defiant

denial that she ever said the "affair" which culminated in Byron C. Hattman's fatal knife wound was partly her fault.

The 23-year-old woman said her husband bore marks of a struggle when he returned from Cedar Rapids last Dec. 15 after coming here to see Hattman.

Hattman, an engineer in the St. Louis firm where Mrs. Rutledge also worked, came to Cedar Rapids periodically on business.

### Had Black Eye

Mrs. Rutledge said her husband's eye was black, his lips and face were swollen, and there were knife cuts on his hands.

The defense, meanwhile, called up a second medical witness. The move was part of the effort to refute the state's version of the hotel room fight here last Dec. 14, when Hattman was stabbed in the heart.

The state contends Rutledge lay wait for Hattman, attacked him from ambush, and stabbed him with a blade at least five inches long — possibly while Hattman lay unconscious from a head blow.

### By Appointment

The defense argues Rutledge met Hattman by appointment to "pay him off and get him out of their lives." Hattman's wound was accidental or self-inflicted after Hattman drew a knife, the defense asserts.

Dr. Philip I. Crew of Marion, Iowa, testified for the defense yesterday that Hattman's fatal wound could have been self-inflicted "assuming that motion was occurring and a struggle was in process."

Dr. Crew said a jackknife with a 3 or 4 inch blade could have caused the wound. He said the fatal thrust was not "expertly placed" as claimed by the state.

Blonde, 23-year-old Mrs. Rutledge retold her alleged seduction last July 31, when the prosecutor sought to shake her story.

## U.S. Turns Down Spain's Loan Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spain suffered a second sharp setback yesterday as officials said the United States has turned down Madrid's informal request for a multi-million dollar loan.

The development came less than 24 hours after the United Nations assembly rejected proposals for ending a diplomatic boycott of the Franco government.

Even the figure 66.1 percent voting "yes" appeared not entirely correct. The election bureau apparently counted the more than 800,000 invalid ballots to reach that percentage figure.

## ABANDON PLANE SEARCH

CHICAGO (AP) — The coast guard yesterday announced it had abandoned its search of Lake Michigan for the airplane in which Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Humboldt, Iowa, disappeared May 1.

It was just short of 11 months ago, on June 26, 1948, that General Clay signalled the beginning of the Berlin air shuttle that was destined to break the Soviet blockade and mark a memorable turn in the cold war with Russia.

Congress members stood and applauded as General Clay walked down the long center aisle in the dim-lit house chamber, and there were cheers and whistles from the floor.

Outside, corridors of the capitol building were thronged with tourists waiting for a look.



Wanted: Rutledge Trial Seats

FIGHTING TO GET IN are these women as they try to break through the rope holding them back from the Rutledge trial in Cedar Rapids. The crowd, largely female, fought for places at the head of the stairs leading to the courtroom on third floor. They wanted to hear the testimony of the doctor's wife.

## Capitol Honors Clay For Historic Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four-Star Gen. Lucius D. Clay returned to a hero's welcome at the White House on Capitol hill yesterday to crown the historic accomplishments of the Berlin裁縫.

The defense argues Rutledge met Hattman by appointment to "pay him off and get him out of their lives." Hattman's wound was accidental or self-inflicted after Hattman drew a knife, the defense asserts.

Then, before packed spectators' galleries, General Clay addressed the U.S. house of representatives and was hailed by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) in these words:

"An old friend has come home from his labors, which have been stupendous and great.

"His imprint will be left on world history."

Later, he also addressed the senate.

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Congress members stood and applauded as General Clay walked down the long center aisle in the dim-lit house chamber, and there were cheers and whistles from the floor.

He liked the view so much he refused to come down afterwards. Firemen pleaded with him, his father wept, publicity men wailed over a walkie-talkie and traffic jammed.

After six hours and 20 minutes he finally descended. He called for a cigarette and one of the new lighters. All eyes were upon him. The lighter didn't work.

## Senate Passes Bill Over Economy Bloc

PARIS (AP) — Mario Fabre, 20, stood on his head atop a 100-foot obelisk in the Place de la Concorde yesterday as a publicity stunt for a new cigarette lighter.

The bill, passed on a voice vote after a series of rollcalls, now goes back to the house for action on senate changes.

By a 43 to 41 rollcall, the senate voided its action of nearly three weeks ago sending the bill back to the appropriations committee with orders to pare about \$11-million off the total. The administration was aided by the fact that there were a number of Republican absences.

The motion to recall the measure from the committee again was made by Senator George (D-R.I.). The bill carries funds to run the labor department and the federal security agency during the year starting July 1.

## Marjorie Campbell Quits Hawkeye Staff

Marjorie G. Campbell, A3, Jefferson, who was appointed business manager of the 1949-50 Hawkeye April 12, has resigned, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, chairman of the board of trustees, Student Publication, Inc., announced yesterday.

CAMPBELL Miss Campbell resigned because of pressure of her studies, Moeller said.

The appointment for the business manager position will be announced at a later date, Moeller said.



CLAY REPORTS ON GERMANY before congressmen and a well-filled gallery in the House yesterday. Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported on the German situation after his arrival by air from Europe. A hero's welcome was given the retiring American military governor at Washington airport, and later by President Truman at the White House.

# Dodger 11th Spills Cubs

## Chicago Rally Falls Short

CHICAGO, (AP)—With Jackie Robinson scoring from second on a bunt and Roy Campanella hitting a two-run homer, the Brooklyn Dodgers scored six runs in the 11th inning yesterday to whip the Chicago Cubs, 8-5.

Ralph Branca earned his sixth straight victory but the unbeaten Dodger ace was shelled from the last of the 11th by Andy Pafko's two-run homer. His replacement, Erv Palica, was nicked for a homero by Hank Edwards before he put down the uprising.

Branca had a shutout going to the eighth when Rookie Catcher Forrest (Woody) Burgess hit a two-run pinch homer.

**Brooklyn AB H Chicago AB R H**

Reckle, ss 1 2B Wal'r, rt 5 0 0

Rackley, lf 2 1 Verba, 2B 5 1 0

McCorkle, lt 2 0 oCavarla, 1B 2 0 0

Snyder, cf 6 1 2Pafko, cf 5 1 1

Kroll, 2B 6 1 3Edwards, 1B 5 1 3

Hodges, 3B 5 1 4Lester, 1B 5 1 3

Purillo, rf 4 1 0A. Walker, c 5 0 0

Campi, c 5 1 2Gustine, 3B 5 0 2

Miksis, 3B 0 0 0Lade, p 0 0 0

Branca, p 4 1 0A. Lopez, p 0 0 0

Totals 44 8 14 Totals 41 5 9

A—Scored for Mauch 8th, 2B

B—Homered for Dubiel 8th, 3B

**Brooklyn** 000 100 010 00—8

**Chicago** 000 000 020 03—5

(E)—Mauch, Dubiel, HR—Robinson, 2

Brooklyn 2, Campion, 2, Hodges, 2, Snyde, 2, Pafko, 2, Edwards, 2, Robinson, 2, 3B—Robinson, HR—Burgess, Campanella, Pafko, Edwards, SB—Snider, Miksis, 3, S—Furillo, Rackley, DP—Miksis, Robinson, and others. Left—Lester, 8; Chisholm, 6, BB—off, Branca, 5, Dubiel, Adkins, 1, Dobernic, 1, So—by Branca, 4, Dubiel, 4, Adkins, 2, Chipman, 1, H—Dubiel, 7 in 8 innngs, Adkins, 1 in 1-3; Chipman, 1 in 2-3; Dobernic, 3 in 3-4; Ladd, 1 in 2-3; Branca, 7 in 10-12; Palica 2 in 2-3, PB—A. Walker, Winner—Branca (6-0); Loser—Chipman (2-1); Warnerke, Stewart, and Conlan. T—24.1. A—13.57.

**Hawkeye-Michigan Golf Meet Here Canceled**

The scheduled golf match between Iowa and Michigan at the local course Saturday has been canceled, it was learned yesterday. The cancellation was made because of examinations at Ann Arbor.

The Hawks have now completed their conference dual meet season with a record of two wins and two losses. Iowa has beaten Illinois and Indiana while dropping matches to Purdue and Minnesota.

The next competition for Iowa will be in the Big Nine championships at Michigan, May 27-28.

## You Shall Not Steal, Mr. Appling



(AP Wirephoto)  
A HOOK SLIDE THAT FAILED took place yesterday when Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop tried to reach third base against the Boston Red Sox. Third Sacker Johnny Pesky, kneeling on the bag, tagged Appling out to nip an attempted steal in the fourth inning. The throw came from Catcher Birdie Tebbets. Boston won, 4-3.

## Majeski Stars as Athletics Win, 9-2

## Pirates Stop Giants On Chesnes' 6-Hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Southpaw Alex Kellner won his third relief pitching victory in four games when he hurled Philadelphia to 9-2 win here last night over St. Louis as Hank Majeski supplied the batting punch, driving in five runs.

As the Athletics extended their winning streak to four games, Kellner limited the Brownies to a pair of hits and no runs in five and two-thirds innings after relieving Lou Brissie. He defeated New York Saturday and again in the first of Sunday's doublebill.

Majeski pounded out three doubles as he drove in five runs. His first two batters cleared the loaded bases in the first and he doubled home two more in the eighth.

Ralph Kiner got his seventh home run of the year with one aboard in the fifth, but walked Don Kolloway and George Kelly. Vic Wertz and Pat Mullin singled successively to tie the score.

Thompson walked Johnny Groth, Eddie Lake and Connie Berry to start the ninth and Lipon greeted Dick Welteroth with a single to center that scored Groth and Lake.

## Tennis Team In Win Streak

Iowa's tennis team found something to cheer about after beating Indiana in a dual meet last Saturday. It was the first Hawkeye conference net win since 1940.

Coach Donald Klotz's group of enthusiasts now sport a four-meet winning streak. They defeated Chicago, Beloit and Marquette before ending a 23-meet conference losing streak at the Hoosiers' expense.

Don Lewis, Bill Ball and Bud Newman have led an Iowa tennis resurgence which started after a lapse of play in 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946. The Hawks had no tennis teams during the war years.

Coach Klotz worked hard to fashion another winning squad. In Newman, winner of four singles matches, and in Sophomore Al Pierce, winner of five doubles contests with Newman as his partner, Klotz has found a combination that can win.

Iowa faces a tough weekend here when they meet Wisconsin (6-2) in a dual meet Saturday. The conference championships will be at Evanston, Ill., May 26 to 28.

## Nats Bow to Tigers On Lipon's Single

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rookie Southpaw Alex Kellner won his third relief pitching victory in four games when he hurled Philadelphia to 9-2 win here last night over St. Louis as Hank Majeski supplied the batting punch, driving in five runs.

Masterson had a 2-hit 2-0 shutout in his grasp with two out in the eighth, but walked Don Kolloway and George Kelly. Vic Wertz and Pat Mullin singled successively to tie the score.

Thompson walked Johnny Groth, Eddie Lake and Connie Berry to start the ninth and Lipon greeted Dick Welteroth with a single to center that scored Groth and Lake.

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STAR

STORY

STRAND

## Phils Shade Cards In 12-Innings, 5-4; Nicholson Hits Homer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Singles by Eddie Waitkus, Del Ennis and Andy Seminick in the twelfth inning pushed over the run that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night.

Al Brazle went the route for the Cards and deserved a better fate.

Shortstop Marty Marion, who had played errorless ball all season, made three bobbles last night, two of which combined with a double by Willie Jones to give the Phillies two unearned runs in the sixth inning. Big Bill Nicholson's sixth homer tied the score in the eighth and sent the game into overtime.

Ken Heintzelman started for the Cards and was a victim of bunch-hits in the first two innings as the Cards took a three-run lead.

Red Schoendienst, the National league's batting leader, scored one run and tripled across another as he added three more hits to his total.

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# Society

Plans June Wedding



## Gamma Phi Beta Wins Intramural Traveling Trophy

The traveling intramural trophy has wandered from Chi Omega, social sorority, into the hands of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, for accumulating the highest number of points in intramurals during the last year.

The trophy was awarded the sorority Saturday morning at the annual installation breakfast in

City Park. La Vonne Stock, A4, Storm Lake, intramurals chairman, presented the award to Corinne "Corky" Major, A3, Ottumwa, intramurals chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, who accepted it for her sorority.

The intramurals participated in various housing units on campus included volleyball, mixed volleyball, basketball, ping pong, swimming, badminton and bowling.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority accumulated a total of 716 points. Totals for other housing units were Chi Omega, 613; Currier IV, 555; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 405; Delta Delta Delta, 395; Sigma Delta Tau, 315.

Alpha Xi Delta, 265; Westlawn, 175; Co-op dorms, 153; Currier I, 150; Zeta Tau Alpha, 150; Pi Beta Phi, 150; Madison Court, 141; Kappa Alpha Theta, 130; Delta Gamma, 120; Currier III, 108; Alpha Chi Omega, 68; Eastlawn, 30, and Town Women, 25.

## Chi Epsilon Initiates Six New Members

Six engineering students were initiated into Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary fraternity, Monday night in studio E, engineering building.

At the dinner in the Hotel Jefferson following the formal initiation ceremonies, members of the fraternity heard Col. Jack Hinman, former SUI faculty member and now a consulting engineer, speak on "Success in Professional Work."

Faculty guests at the dinner included Professors Ned L. Ashton, head of the civil engineering department, faculty advisor; Joseph W. Howe, head of the mechanics and hydraulics department, and Philip F. Morgan of the sanitary engineering department.

The initiates were John Heasly, E4, Ottumwa; C.J. Byrnes, E4, Iowa City; Charles Lindberg, E3, Shenandoah; Paul A. Zimmerman, E3, Amana; Robert C. Holle, E3, Oak Park, Ill., and Torstein Lundesgaard, E3, Oslo, Norway.

## Installation Planned By Woman's Club

New officers will be installed at a luncheon meeting of the Iowa Woman's club in Reich's Pine room at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. A.H. Harmeier will conduct the installation. New officers include Mrs. E.E. Gugle, president; Mrs. E.E. Webster, vice-president, and Mrs. L.R. Brown, treasurer. The secretary, Mrs. James Thompson, was reelected.

Matte Albrecht will present several vocal numbers at the meeting. A duet will be sung by Mrs. M.M. Crayne and Mrs. C. Michel. Accompanist will be Mrs. E.E. Webster. Readings will be given by Rex Crayne.

The committee for the meeting includes Mrs. H.J. Albrecht, Mrs. E.C. Richards, Mrs. M.M. Crayne, and Mrs. G.W. Moeller.

## Pharmacy Students Plan Picnic Today

Senior pharmacy students will defend their softball "championship" at the annual picnic of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at 3 p.m. today in city park.

About 200 students and their families are expected at the event.

The championship is determined by a tournament. Victor of the junior-senior game will play the winner of the freshman-sophomore tilt.

Vince B.H. Schebler, Davenport, was reelected president and all other officers were also reelected.

## Officers Named By Phi Eta Sigma

## Local Man Reelected By Postmen's Group

Edgar G. Vassar, 1850 Muscatine Avenue, was reelected vice-president of the Iowa State Association of Letter Carriers and Auxiliary at the annual meeting in Muscatine yesterday.

The new officers are Richard R. Turney, Oelwein, president; Robert J. Paulus, Iowa City, vice-president; Thomas F. Olson, Red Oak, secretary; Richard E. Larew, Iowa City, treasurer, and Stanley Soren, Roland, historian.

Chan Coulter, A3, Iowa City, was named senior advisor.

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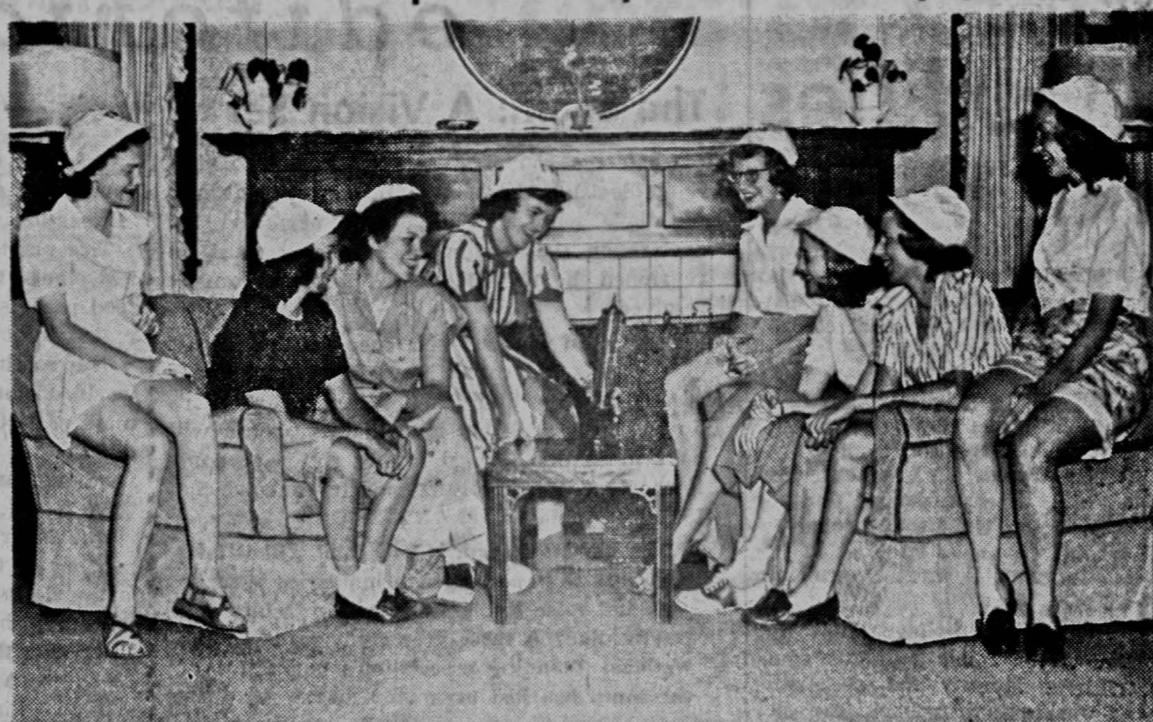
## Clean Fun ...



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## Women's Sports Champions Admire Trophy



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Rossie)  
WANDERING INTRAMURAL TROPHY STOPS AGAIN, and this time at the abode of the Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. Admiring their trophy are Genny Elliott, A4; New London; Cam Smith, A4, St. Louis, Mo.; Bev McNamee, A2, Des Moines; Corky Major, A3, Ottumwa; Barbara Johnston, A3, Knoxville; Liz de Reus, A3, Knoxville; Betsy Gregg, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Patt Smith, A2, Ames. All have participated in one or more of the intramural sports.

## Chorus to Present Music by Graduate

Mitchell Southall's "I Am a Man" will be among the featured presentations at a concert by the SUI symphony chorus tonight. The concert, the fourth in the 1948-49 series, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union.

Tonight's performance will be the first public performance of this work by Southall, G. Tulsa, Okla. The work is based on a free verse poem, written by him last summer. The music for the number was composed during this school year.

Southall also composed "De Lord God Almighty" which was presented in the Union last year by the University chorus. He has composed several piano compositions, two of which, "Elf Dance" and "A Romance," were published last year.

"Lenore," a selection by Prof. Philip Greely Clapp, head of the SUI music department, will also be presented at the concert.

## Educators to Confer About Law Changes

County school superintendents and other school officers from 10 eastern Iowa counties will attend a conference on transportation laws at the Johnson county courthouse at 9 a.m. today. County Superintendent Frank J. Snider said yesterday.

The conference, sponsored by the state department of public instruction, is designed to acquaint school officers with changes in transportation laws enacted by the 53rd general assembly, and to obtain a uniform understanding of the administrative processes related to transportation, Snider explained.

Counties to be represented in the conference are Johnson, Linn, Benton, Jackson, Iowa, Clinton, Cedar, Scott, Muscatine, and Jones.

## Feagin Named to Head Pharmacy Association

Larry Feagin, P4, Hendersonville, N.C., was elected president of the SUI student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at its regular business meeting yesterday.

Other officers elected were Donald Johnson, P2, Rockford, Iowa, vice-president; Jean Roberts, P1, Cedar Falls, secretary, and William Stanford, P1, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

Guests of honor include Dean and Mrs. Harvey H. Davis, Dean and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, Helen Reich and Carlos Alvarez de la Cadena, visiting Mexican journalist.

The editor and business manager of Frivol will be presented by Pownall.

Officers and members of Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha, Theta Sigma Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma will be presented.

The editor and business manager of Frivol will be presented by Pownall.

Katherine McNamara, G, Winona, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will be toastmistress.

He will illustrate his talk, "The Biological Significance of Color and Scent of Flowers," with slides and movies.

The public is invited to precede the lecture, the zoology department announced yesterday.

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for journalistic boners will also be given.

The annual journalism ban-

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ma Phi, professional journal-

ism for women. About

one hundred seventy-five per-

sons are expected to attend.

The Iowa Press Women's award

to an outstanding woman gradu-

ate of the SUI school of jour-

nalism will be presented by the

organization's president, Mrs. Ester

Dixon, Lennox.

The scholarships are for the

1948-50 school year.

The winners will be honored at

dinner tonight at the sorority

house.

Neither woman is a member of

the sorority. Miss Jones is next

year's Currier president.

Prof. Karl von Frisch of the

University of Graz in Austria will

speak at a special meeting of the

zoology seminar today at 4 p.m.

in room 205 zoology building.

He will illustrate his talk, "The

Biological Significance of Color

and Scent of Flowers," with slides

and movies.

The public is invited to

precede the lecture, the zoology

department announced yesterday.

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## WANTED -



by BILL MCBRIDE

While wrapping garbage in pages from Sunday's papers, I came upon a column written by a lawyer and his wife, telling about marriage. The man and his wife are probably experts, and I don't want to doubt their word, but there are two sides (and often three) to most questions, so if the lawyer and his mate don't mind, I'll borrow the questions from their column and fill in my own answers.

After all, a man doesn't have to be a lawyer to be an expert about marriage, does he? I have an aunt who is one of the best marriage experts I know of, and she certainly should be...she's been married four times.

**THIS SORT** of dignified, authoritative presentation can be valuable to single persons as well as to those bound in matrimony, so let's everyone join in the discussion.

**Q. Should a husband stare at other women in his wife's presence?**

(The lawyer says no) You can't give an absolute no in a situation like this. For example, it is better to stare at another woman in your wife's presence than to play peek-a-boo with another woman in your wife's presence.

And then too, a certain amount of staring, or ogling, may be condoned if it is followed with an appropriate remark. "Gad! What an ugly spring ensemble that woman is wearing!"



On the whole, I would say that a husband who ogles occasionally makes a better mate than one who walks with his eyes on the ground, and continually bumps into billboards and other women in his wife's presence.

**Q. Should a wife try to keep up with her husband?**

(The lawyer says "definitely") Of course, this question is dependent upon what your interpretation of "keep up with" is. Frankly, I believe an even bigger issue is; should a wife try to keep track of her husband?

One method of keeping up with a husband is to show intense interest in his work. Suppose a fictional character by the name of Harold is employed as a bung-hole borer in a barrel factory.

After a hectic day of bung-hole boring at the factory, Harold drags himself into the house and flops on the divan. His wife, Alice, wanting to keep up with her husband's profession, sticks her head into the living room and says, "What's new in bung-hole boring today, dear?"

It's my opinion that Harold gets enough of bung-hole boring on the job without coming home to a question like that.

**Q. What may be necessary if you are to get a husband?**

(The lawyer suggests moving to another community) Let's not get the horse behind the cart, Mr. Lawyer. We mustn't overlook some of the fundamentals of husband getting. In order to get a husband, one must first of all be a woman.

Conversely, if one is to get a wife, it becomes increasingly important to be a member of the male element. You see, in that way everything works out even.

As to this moving to another community business: That's not really a very good idea...greener grass on the other side and all that.



The best advice I can think of is for young ladies in search of husbands to stay rooted to one spot. Don't go hopping from one community to another like a jay bird. Get a good job, buy an automobile, and save your money. Beauty is only skin deep, you know.

**Q. Does being an only child affect your chances for married happiness?**

(The lawyer says yes) I would say the lawyer is correct in this instance if the married persons involved are under 12 years of age. There should be a few brothers and sisters to break up the monotony of having the same playmate day in and day out.

However, if the persons involved are adults (say about 28 or 29 years), it seems a little late to remedy the only child stigma. It could have been worse. Suppose the family of this only child had reared no children at all!

## Washington Interview —

# McGrath Outlines Educational Plans

By RAY HENRY  
Of the Washington Star  
(Special to The Daily Iowan)

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former University of Iowa liberal arts dean and new U. S. commissioner of education, feels that his office should share leadership in educational developments, but that it has no right to force any idea or plan on the educational system of the country.

The commissioner plans to share this leadership by calling upon prominent American educators and laymen to form committees and commissions which will survey and report on crucial problems of education. The first committee meets in Washington soon to look into the needs for financial aid to students in higher education.

**THESE COMMITTEES**, as pictured by Dr. McGrath, will be kept alive until a complete study is made. Some may be as long as five years. Conferences on progress of the surveys will be held about twice a year in Washington.

In making financial aid to students the first conference topic, the education office recognizes that many able students are kept from attending colleges and universities because of lack of funds.

The committee plans to give consideration to such points as whether the money is needed on a loan or grant basis for tuition, board and room and other educational expenses.

Dr. McGrath emphasized in an

interview that local and state institutions need not fear encroachment on their traditional control, from his office.

**IF THERE** is any threat to local initiative and responsibility government, it comes from the fact that it is not from a grasping federal decreasing deterioration of our educational system itself, through financial starvation," the new commissioner said when sworn into office.

Dr. McGrath believes, however, that if the committees and commissions identify the best educational practices they can get the profession to study and investigate these practices for possible adoption.

**THE NEWS** of these surveys is quite timely, with the federal aid to education bill now awaiting congressional action. This bill, which if passed will provide \$300-million to states for public elementary and secondary schools, will be administered by the office of education.

Dr. McGrath has been outspoken in favoring federal aid to education. Even before accepting the office, he said schools could not move ahead without federal aid.

He said such aid would help to provide higher salaries for teachers, general current expenses and, most of all, set the stage for the predicted 9-million increase in enrollment within the next ten years.

**THE LACK** of elementary school teachers is the most immediate problem facing education today, the former University of Iowa dean said. He suggests a recruitment campaign to bring highly qualified candidates into the teaching profession to fill the gap at the elementary school level.

The biggest problem for the future, Dr. McGrath said, is the increase in the nation's birth rate which in ten years will swell the country's elementary and secondary schools by 35 percent over the 1948 enrollment.

To help the country face these problems, Dr. McGrath wants his office to share in the leadership. But, he said educational leaders cannot hope to solve these problems without strong public support.

**SINCE 1867** when the office of education was established it has had three functions. The first two, "the collection of statistics on the condition and progress of U. S. education and the distribution of information concerning the organization and management of schools and methods of teaching," are quite specific. The third, "to promote the causes of education throughout the country," is the most elastic and the one Dr. McGrath plans to put to considerable use.

He said the collection of statistical data and the distribution of reports are important, but that they alone cannot provide the leadership he feels his office should give the educational field.

"I'M NOT a collector of statistics," Dr. McGrath explained, "and if I hadn't thought that the office of education would be a dynamic institution offering opportunity for considerable leadership I wouldn't be interested in the job."

Along the statistical line, Dr. McGrath said his plans to hurry up departmental reports. He tells of a plan to do this by having all states use uniform record forms. This move he hopes will cut as much as two years from the time it now takes for national reports to be made available.

**THE 46-YEAR-OLD** educator finds that many changes should be made in the high school curriculum to meet the needs of present day society. A strong advocate of liberal education, Dr. McGrath objects to the trend toward early specialization in high school. He points out that students often begin specialization courses in their sophomore year.

"Since coming to Washington," he said, "I have become more sensitive to the international situation. We've got to start educating earlier than college for international understanding. It has to start in elementary and secondary schools because it is then that attitudes and personality traits are formed."

Western-type development already is taking hold in many areas, like India, where natural resources have lain fallow and manpower has gone to waste because it was unskilled.

In Turkey, for instance, development is going forward rapidly and leaning heavily on the United States. This means inevitable establishment of binding trade ties.

With \$6-million from ECA and American know-how, Turkey is developing her fisheries. Six U. S. passenger-cargo vessels soon will be delivered. U.S. locomotives pull many trains. New highways are being built with U.S. machinery.

However, if the persons involved are adults (say about 28 or 29 years), it seems a little late to remedy the only child stigma. It could have been worse. Suppose the family of this only child had reared no children at all!

# editorials

## The South: A Vision Set to Facts —

When the conversation gets around to civil rights legislation, many a person will dismiss the topic with a wave of the arm and the declaration that the south's economy must be revived before the color problem can be resolved.

This is in obvious reference to the impact of mechanized farming in the south and to increased Negro-white competition for jobs in industry. It is probably true that the south will have to be transformed from a cotton economy to the type of agriculture-industry balance that Iowa has achieved.

The question, then, is how long will it take the south to import enough industries to make jobs and raise living standards for white and Negro alike? A three-year study made by the National Planning Association's committee of the south has just been published.

The report confirms in facts what has heretofore been almost pure speculation. The committee asked 88 large companies why they moved into the south. The answers, in order, were the accessibility of markets (45 percent), nearness to raw materials (30 percent) and labor supply (25 percent).

According to the committee's chairman, the new industry "is the strong right arm of the new southern agriculture. It provides jobs for workers no longer needed on farms, industrial processing for raw materials or diversified farming, and consumer markets for soil-saving and livestock production."

As an example of the development, there's the auto industry. A Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant at Atlanta was seen as "positive evidence that the personal income level in the south is on the upgrade." General Motors al-

ready has a Chevrolet plant in Atlanta, and Ford has opened a new assembly plant in Hapeville, Ga.

Tire plants, steel and aluminum mills, chemical plants, rayon, nylon, cotton and wool mills, food processing and oil refineries have all been rooted in southern soil.

The south is traditionally thought of as the world of cheap labor. It is unorganized for the most part. One company president frankly admitted that his company was not running away from unions, but "just staying away from them."

But labor conditions in the south are improving as the demand for men increases. The national labor relations board reported the other day that in the first three months of 1949, labor won the following number of elections in 13 southern states: the AFL, 90; the CIO, 41, and unaffiliated unions, 29.

Southern firms are paying about the same wage rates as northern firms in cities of comparable size. Pulp mills were said to pay more in the south than in most other regions.

Getting back to the color problem, the long-run beneficiary of this industrial transformation. The committee's report said "it is clear that (Negroes) are doing less skilled work and rarely on the same jobs as white workers." But it added that opportunities for Negroes were increasing and cited the International Harvester's new Memphis plant as an example. It will employ about 50 percent Negroes.

Southern politics in congress may not show it, but the political-economic base in the south is gradually changing. It's still a long-run trend—maybe decades away—but the unbalanced society of the south will someday blend in with the rest of the country.

## Can Opener Saves Day For Six-Week-Old Pup

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND (AP)—A six-week-old pup named Pat put his head through a metal hole in the base of a water heater. He couldn't pull it out.

His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and a couple of workmen pulled and pulled—gently—but couldn't get him unstuck. Then they studied and studied.

Finally somebody got a bright idea and freed him with a simple twist of a can opener.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Employment Opportunities —

## Many Pharmacy Jobs Open

By TOM BUCK

SUI's pharmacists and chemists, although "brothers under the skin," face different job prospects in June.

For the pharmacists, the job-finding possibilities are "excellent," declared Dean R.A. Kuever, of the college of pharmacy.

The June-graduating chemists, on the other hand, are just "getting along pretty well" on job placement, reported Prof. George Glockler, head of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Each graduating pharmacist has a choice of "half dozen or so" positions, Kuever said. From May 3 to the end of the interviewing period, graduating pharmacists will have been interviewed by about 20 representatives from the larger drug companies, chain stores, and pharmaceutical firms, Kuever declared.

The pharmacists can even afford to be "temperamental," he reported. Before accepting jobs, graduates usually check the size of prospective towns, industries located there, types of stores, etc.

Starting salaries are higher this year, too, he said. They average about \$3,900.

June graduates aren't the only ones so blessed with bright

job prospects, he said. He expects no danger of a surplus of pharmacists for three or four years.

"It all depends on how enrollment keeps up," he said.

He declared, "there is now some evidence" that applications for enrollment in pharmacy are falling off. Thirty-five pharmacists will be graduated in June, and about 50 will receive diplomas this time next year, he guessed.

"I wish I had more men to place," Kuever lamented. "I now have nothing to offer prospective employers."

Chemistry graduates, on the other hand, aren't quite so fortunate, according to Professor Glockler.

There have been as many visits by personnel men as in the past, he said, "but it is certainly true that they don't hire as easily as they used to."

"A really good student gets five or six offers," he said, "and by graduation, I expect all chemistry graduates to be placed."

In general, chemists are "a little better off" in the job picture than chemical engineers. Physical and organic chemists rate "about even" in employment popularity, analytical chemists are "in demand" because of their scarcity, and spe-

cialists in metallurgical chemistry "get offers when they want them."

"A year from now, graduates will probably be facing keener competition," he said, "depending on the economic situation."

But for now—"A good number have accepted positions, some are on the fence," and others have received no offers that they want to take," Glockler summed up.

## Ojemann Assured Of New PTA Job

Ralph H. Ojemann, associate professor of educational psychology, is virtually assured of election for a three-year term as treasurer of the National Parent-Teacher Association, The Associated Press reported yesterday.

Some 3,000 parents and teachers from all over the country voted in St. Louis yesterday for officers for the next three years.

The new president will probably be Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, the only nominee on the ballot, according to The Associated Press.

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Personal Services 38

Curtains Laundered. Dial 5692, 9 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Help Wanted 41

Two summer school students with shoe sales experience for part-time work. Lorenz Brothers Boot Shop.

Experienced cook for fraternity house September through May next year. Excellent wages and hours. Write Box 5-A, The Daily Iowan.

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For sale: 1932 Studebaker. Will get you anything you want to go. Dial 3164 after 7 p.m.; Frink.

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1948 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater, extras. Call 8-1638 mornings or evenings.

This car will definitely be sold by Saturday to best cash offer of \$1125 or better. 1947 Plymouth special deluxe club coupe. Excellent condition, moderate mileage. Phone 3179, Ruhl.

1948 Chevrolet Aero sedan, black. Radio, heater, Air Rides, visor, other accessories. 9,000 miles. Phone 7863 between 5:30 and 7:30.

1948 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe. Maroon. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Dial 3157.

1949 English Ford. 3,000 miles. Reasonable. Deuel, Quadrangle, B-160.

Automotive 22

1948 61 O.H.V. Harley Davidson. 5,000 miles. Extras. Fine condition, reasonable. Deuel, Quadrangle, B-160.

Summer session for men. 230 N. Dubuque after 5:30.

Single room. Chinese student preferred. Write P.O. Box 484.

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Two men students desire room or small apartment with cooking privileges for fall term. Call Mel at Ext. 3615.

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GRECIE STUDIO 127 S. Dubuque Dial 4885

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THE DAILY IOWAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1949 — PAGE FIVE

## Need for Health Council Here Discussed at City Hall Meeting

Plans for starting an Iowa City health council got underway Monday night when about 30 civic and local organization leaders met in the city hall to discuss public health in Iowa City.

Dr. Mildred Doster, medical director of district seven in the state health department, organized the meeting which was sponsored by the state department of health.

**Dr. Doster appointed a four-person committee to organize future meetings.**

Those appointed were Dr. Robert Tidrick of the Johnson county medical society, Sam Saltzman, Mrs. Paul Huston and Mrs. A.R. Delmare.

Speaking on public health at the meeting were Dr. Leonard Murray, public health division director in the state health department, and Dr. D.F. Fitzpatrick, Iowa City health physician.

**Dr. Murray explained a health council's function as advisory rather than official. He suggested a planning body to help city officials improve public health.**

Suggested phases of community life needing attention were sewage and garbage disposal, milk inspection, nutrition and nursing services.

Dr. Fitzpatrick advocated form-

ation of such a council as being in the public interest.

Next meeting of the new organization is tentatively scheduled for June 6.

### Group to Sponsor 'Covered Wagon'

The Iowa City Jaycees board of directors voted last night to help sponsor the Iowa City visit of the forty-niner covered wagon now touring Iowa in connection with the 1949 savings bond "Opportunity drive."

The wagon, one which the original forty-niners used in the gold rush 100 years ago, has been donated by the motion picture industry of Hollywood. It will be here June 6.

Other actions at last night's Jaycee meeting, held in Hotel Jefferson, included making initial plans for the Iowa City July 4th celebration.

On this our

## First Anniversary

we sincerely thank you for your patronage. In celebration of this anniversary, we cordially invite you to take advantage of our special anniversary menu.

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## If School Were Only Like the Preview!



(Daily Iowan Photo by Pat Lounsbury)  
GETTING A PREVIEW OF KINDERGARTEN yesterday at Horace Mann elementary school were (left to right) Patty Lou Beckford, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beckford; Eugene Bragg, 5, son of Mrs. William Bragg Jr., and Roger Mulherin, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulherin Jr. They and more than 31 other children heard Mrs. Frank Malewski (left) read stories while their mothers attended a "summer roundup" meeting for kindergarten pre-registration. The children were served ice cream, too. Purpose of the "roundup" was to bring mothers and children together to meet teachers and become acquainted with the school.

### L. Strasburg Wins Oratorical Contest

Lenard Strasburg, Al, Iowa City, won first place in the Samuel L. Lefevre Memorial Oratorical contest finals at Schaeffer hall last night. He spoke on "America, the Pretender to the Throne of Freedom."

George Yim, Al, Honolulu, Hawaii, spoke on "Americans, Second Class" to take second place. Strasburg won \$10 and Yim won \$5.

Other finalists were David Clark, Cedar Rapids; Wilbur Friedman, Sioux City; Marilyn Gates, Des Moines; Dale Stromman, Waverly, and Robert Swanson, Ames.

The contest is held annually for freshmen at SUI, and consists of five to eight minute speeches on any subject. All contestants this year were liberal arts freshmen.

Contest judges were Prof. O.A. Hitchcock, Prof. Hugh Seabury, and LeRoy Cowperthwaite, all of the SUI speech department.

Representatives from St. Mary's

### John Boyle Receives Kiwanis Scholarship

John Boyle, 17-year-old St. Patrick's high school senior, received the fourth annual Iowa City Kiwanis club scholarship for study at SUI yesterday.

W.J. Jackson, Kiwanis club president, made the award which pays all fees for the freshman year, during the club's luncheon at Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon. Boyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Boyle, 229 S. Johnson street.

Guests at the luncheon included 33 honor roll seniors and the principals from the city's four high schools.

Guests from City high school included R.A. Austermiller, principal, and Richard E. Emert and Donald J. Kolar, previous winners of the award.

City high graduating seniors at the luncheon were Joyce Adams, Jim Bradbury, Marvin Braverman, Dean Clark, Dave Crumley, Dick Doran, John Fenton, Jack Hedges, Wayne Higley, Gloria Mathis, Foster Mobley, Eugene Oathout, Marie Proehl, Henry Rate, Ralph Reeds, Joan Wareham and Ray White.

Representatives from St. Mary's

high school were Msgr. Meinberg, Kiwanis Scholar Francis M. Long and graduating seniors Harold Black, Paul Flannery, Alice Hammon and Mildred Zintula.

St. Patrick's representatives were Msgr. O'Reilly and graduating seniors Boyle, Theresa Rohner and Paul Klein.

M.S. Olson, principal, and seniors Don Camp, David Carson, Frank Copeland, Elizabeth Engrav, Margie Kurtz, Mary Ladd, Robert Ojemann, Janet Richardson, Elizabeth Stroud and Susan Winter represented University high.

## SUI Gets New Water Tunnel

Installation of conduit sections of a new water tunnel to be used for testing the flow of water under various conditions of cavitation was begun yesterday in the SUI hydraulics laboratory.

"Cavitation" is the formation and collapse of water vapor bubbles caused by pressures so low that water boils at ordinary room temperatures. The collapse of the bubbles causes pressures which will pit the hardest metals. This often damages such things as ship propellers and water turbines.

Workmen expect to have the sections of the water tunnel bolted together today. Laboratory staff members will then begin preparing the tunnel for operation.

The tunnel will probably be finished before the opening of the Hydraulics conference here June 12 to 15, but probably will not be within a few months.

## Two Persons Fined \$7.50 in Police Court

Two persons paid a total of \$15 in fines in police court yesterday. Gerald Reimenschneider, 60 1/2 S. Dubuque street, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of loitering, and Robert E. Morrow, Al, Spencer, paid \$7.50, fined for driving without lights.

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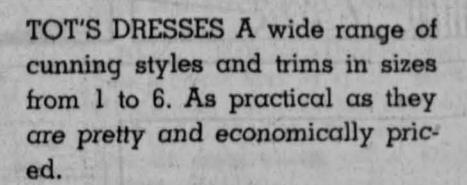
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